

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor

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## GEO. O. BARNES in ENGLAND

"PRAISE THE LORD"

102 SHAUGHNESSY LANE,

DALTON, LANING, E. DEC. 29, '83

Dear Editor:

We are to begin at the Polytechnic to-morrow. If the LORD will, of which more when we get there. Let me here bring up the events of this week, of what I called "odd jobbing." Though a seven days of disquieting labor, I don't think I ever in my life was more used by the LORD than in this eventful crowded week.

I gave you in some detail the history of a day at Miss McPherson's mission. That Sunday in Bird Fair and the lodging house, where deepest poverty congregates and crime lurks, will never be forgotten; nor the ready response to a gospel that really reached down to them where they were. More and more the LORD teaches us that the "good tidings" are any thing but good, as commonly proclaimed, because burdens are laid upon souls which "neither we nor our fathers were able to bear." "Slow of heart," we all are, "to believe all" that the LORD speaks to us, on this point, and ever are we repeating that unbelieving sentence, "it is too good to be true;" as if anything could be too good for God! I am thankful for His patient teaching, meeting my sluggish capacity on this point, while yet astonished that I still often hesitate to tell out all His goodness that I know, lest I should be overstepping the bounds of truth. The danger is all on the side of "limiting the Holy One of Israel" in these auspicious days. Those rugged men, long and with hunger and crime, reaching out for the "bread of life," have taught me an abiding lesson.

We spent our Christmas at Solagirth House with the dear Burtles. I forgot to say in my last letter that Vernon came out splendidly at his Oxford "exam" and received such flattering offers from his tutors and friends that it would have turned a head not balanced by a "heart fixed," to give the LORD all the praise. As it was, he was not hurt a bit by his wonderful success and we were all proud of him, without a drawback. I never saw him looking in better flesh than after this "steady pull" at his books and he is rejoicing in the discovery that trusting the LORD makes even study an "easy yoke," when before it had been "a weariness to the flesh." I had a splitting headache Christmas morning, which I trusted for after anointing, but with no amelioration of symptoms, and I was thinking seriously of staying at home—feeling utterly unfit to go visiting—when Marie and George went up stairs together, prayed for me and then came down quite cheerfully, saying, "Now, Papa, you will be well soon!" In ten minutes I was instantly and perfectly relieved, and although I had passed a sleepless night, felt not the least exhaustion during the day; in a word, I enjoyed the holiday with all the rest of bounding health and spirits, with not a shadow of languor nor a trace of the twelve hours of suffering. I mention it to introduce what I have purposed saying for some time in connection with the faith healing, that we can trust for others better than we can for ourselves. And I hope it will be a word of encouragement to all to trust the LORD for dear ones when in trouble or sickness. The frequent exhortation in the scriptures to "bear one another's burdens" and to "pray for each other" are like all its exhortations, based upon facts. And this is one of them. Thank the LORD for this mutual dependence on one another, so that one member of the body can not say to another, "I have no need of thee." How beautiful the working of the whole when perfected by that "which every joint supplieth."

Well, we had a merry Christmas at Solagirth House, and a sumptuous dinner, with an informal family bible reading on the 24 coming of our dear LORD, as we were gathered in the drawing-room after supper. We spent the night in the hospitable mansion and the next day and night also, only returning to Dalton on Thursday morning. Two bible readings at Beechwood on Wednesday afternoon and evening brought together once more the dear Highgate friends and the Pipers entertained in their usual generous way, between the services. It was a delightful reunion to us all and so good in the LORD to bring it about in His own blessed way.

Thursday night we had a bible reading at the Grange, Wood Green, where our dear friends, the Woods, welcomed us to tea and where we had a "splendid time."

Friday, once more with our dear "Working Women" in Aldersgate street, with good Mrs. Fisher at her post and in her element, doing good to everybody. At night by invitation visited the House of Rest for Christian Workers, with Miss Mason as its head. This enterprise, begun ten or twelve years ago, deserves a separate notice, as one of the good things done for the LORD which shall "in no wise lose its reward." Miss Mason, while lying on a sick bed about the period mentioned, with the lesson brought home to her by sharp experience, resolved to es-

tablish a home for invalid or tired christian workers, of all denominations, where they might recuperate exhausted energies untrammelled by fear of the "wolf at the door," which so often even to strong faith is a barrier to rapid recovery. It is not a new discovery that it is easier to trust for the salvation of the soul than for "meat and bread," and this "House of Rest" was started on the basis of this admitted fact. Beginning without means, but with intense "faith in God," this grand little woman, of the bright eye and quick step and ready speech, albeit the hair is nearly white, struggled on through all sorts of discouragements, until now she has two crowded establishments, one at Eastbourne, on the sea coast near Beachy Head, and the other at Kilburn Park, in the northwest of London. The current expenses, as well as the cost of the two commodious buildings, are met by a faith that never falters. The whole enterprise is run on the faith principle, asking nothing from man, but trusting God for everything. Of course she never lacks. None do who "put their trust in HIM."

I never faced a more important audience than those 50 or 60 tired "workers," all gathered strength for new service in all parts of the kingdom and the world, even, for some were foreign missionaries. The dear LORD gave utterance on my favorite theme—"God is LOVE and nothing else;" and I am sure the word was blessed to many. I wish such homes as Miss Mason's were only multiplied. No qualifications needed to any projector of similar ones, any where, but "faith in God" and a gift at housekeeping. This motherly little woman is not only a splendid teacher and talker, but she knows the art of making her guests very comfortable in their rooms and at her table. A *sine qua non* to success in such establishments. An angel would fall if a bad housekeeper.

Saturday night we were at the Grange again for another bible reading and had a memorable service. Brother and Mrs. Boardman were present, to our great joy. My readers may not all know that this noble pair are the apostles of faith healing in London, having an institution on the "Pink Cottage" and "Faith Home" order, styled "Bethshan," of which I have made mention now and then in my letters. Many very wonderful cures have been wrought there in answer to the "prayer of faith," which like the healings at Pink Cottage, are believed in by some and scoffed at by others, as indeed the LORD'S works were in olden time. Here and now, as there and then, one and another cure takes place at which people wonder, saying as do Pharisees of old "that a notable miracle hath been wrought, we can not deny;" but the wonder soon ceases and the majority of the healings are either denied outright or explained away on "scientific principles," as they were 1,900 years ago and will be "till Jesus comes," and unbelief dies out in the anguish of "the great tribulation." Meanwhile, "witnesses" are not wanting and Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, our American brother and sister, stand in the front rank. Praise the LORD for them.

As the girls and I were riding down to Aldersgate street in a bus, we overheard the following conversation between an elderly gentleman and an elderly lady. I came in, the twelfth person, and as the omnibus is "constructed to carry a dozen inside," according to a printed notice to that effect, and the full number makes a very tight fit, the sixth person on each side is bound for the moment to be very unpopular. One always dreams on entering a bus that he isn't going to be crowded, and almost invariably has the dream dispelled before the end of a journey. It is amusing to observe the glare of indignation from five pairs of optics when No. 6 proceeds to insert himself, to the discomfort of the whole lot, especially if No. 6 is at all stout and therefore inevitably requires space. The elderly gentleman to my right gave a puff of indignation as he pulled his left coat skirt from under me, with that side glance of intense disgust that I am so familiar with now, that it only excites amusement. Thinking, however, to mollify him, as he was a nice-looking, well-dressed person, I pleasantly remarked: "No. 6 is not a very welcome intruder in a bus, is he?" To which he answered, after a faint blush, as if detected in doing a thing his better nature revolted at, with thorough good humor—"That depends on his size, sir." The entire cordial being thus restored, we journeyed on. And now for the conversation, which I wish to repeat verbatim. The reader will notice from his remarks that the old fellow was a skeptic. His companion, the elderly lady, had a kind, motherly face and was evidently a godly woman, "holding the fort" against him as best she could, dear soul; but floundering helplessly, because she had not the clue of "God is Love and nothing else" to get her out of the quandary. But the parties shall speak for themselves:

Eld. Gent—"Have you read in the papers about this dreadful murder in Stoke Newington?"  
Eld. Lady—"O, yes! How shocking! I do hope the perpetrators will be caught and punished."  
Eld. Gent—"With a twinkle in his eye" "You would not leave them to their consciences then? You want them severely handled by the law?"  
Eld. Lady—"Softening" "Well, I suppose it is more in accordance with the spirit of the scriptures to forgive them."  
Eld. Gent—"O, no! You are mistaken,

David in the Psalms is constantly praying for vengeance on his enemies. You are quite scriptural in wishing these murderers to come to grief."

Eld. Lady—(coloring with confusion) "Oh! Ah! Yes! But—but—that was in the Old Testament, not the New."

Eld. Gent—"Do you mean that one teaches just the contrary to the other?"

Eld. Lady—(still confused) "Oh, no! but—but—but David was praying for vengeance on God's enemies, not his own personal foes!"

Eld. Gent—(a little triumphantly) "Are we then taught in the New to curse God's enemies?"

Eld. Lady—(seeing dimly the untenable nature of her position) "Well, I do not exactly understand it; only I know the bible is right all through."

Dear reader, what would you have answered this skeptic, unless you knew God is LOVE and nothing else? You see, the good woman's defeat arose from her indefensible position. She thought that the LORD did what He commands us not to do; and that He hates where He bids us love; and injures where He tells us to forgive. Not Talmage nor Black could have given a better answer than the good woman from their standpoint. When will men defend God and His truth, instead of a worn out theology? Alas, that so many mistake it for the dear LORD'S truth! Ever in Jesus,

GEO. O. BARNES.

## A Bunko Game That Didn't Work.

A rustic looking man sat in the smoking-car of the Omaha train last Thursday night, when another rural looking person came in.

"Is this seat taken?" asked the new comer.

"No, sir; sit tight down, sit right down," said the other, making room next him.

Soon the two old farmers were in conversation.

"Where are you from?"

"I live near Buda. Where do you hail from?"

"I'm a pretty near neighbor of yours; I live near Kewanee."

"Farming?"

"Yes. Are you?"

"Yes; farming and stock."

"Been to town with stock?"

"Yes; brought up a hundred head of steers."

"Through hog?"

And so the conversation ran on until just before the train reached Mendota, and the two old farmers were well acquainted. Presently another man who looked like a merchant came in and was surprised to see one of the old farmers.

"Well, well, well," said the new man. "I'm glad to see you; maybe you can help me out of a little embarrassing trouble."

I want to pay a man a little bill on the train before I get off at Mendota and I haven't money enough. If you will let me have \$100 on my check I'll be very much obliged."

"Certainly, I'm glad to do it," and out came the farmer's pocketbook. But, alas, he only had \$40 in small bills and a beautiful, crisp \$500 bill.

"You're perfectly welcome to the \$40 if that'll help you out, or to the \$500 bill if you can get it broke."

"Perhaps your friend can help us out; the \$40 will hardly answer," said the merchant and then he apologized for making so much trouble.

"Well," softly said the other farmer, who until now had been silently looking on, "I can't change a \$500 bill, but I can give you another one for it, and I think it came out of the same batch, and was printed on the same press."

And turning to the other old farmer he added: "If your partner hadn't come just as he did mine would have been here in a minute. I've been getting ready to work you on the same game ever since we left Chicago."

At Mendota four very much disgusted confidence men stepped off the train and stood around in the cold waiting for a train returning to Chicago.

The men who write the blood and thunder novels for the cheap story papers are described as seedy, disreputable looking persons, who long ago lost their chances to earn a living in respectable newspaper offices. Twelve to fifteen dollars is a large average result of a week's work.

One of the best papers in the State is the INTERIOR JOURNAL. What Bro. Walton don't know about running a newspaper isn't worth knowing.—[Glasgow Times.]

## It Never Fails.

People are startled by its wonderful cures. The fact that Dr. White's German Cough Syrup for Coughs, Consumption and Lung Diseases is daily curing thousands of this terrible disease has caused all who have tested its merits to pronounce it a never-failing remedy. Speedy in affording relief, effectual in arresting further progress of disease. Try it and be convinced. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg, Druggists. John D. Park & Sons, Agents.

## Col. Thos. W. Varnon.

Wallace E. Varnon, one of our brightest and most promising young lawyers, will leave to locate at Sedalia, Mo.—[Stanford Journal.]

This young gentleman is son of Thos. W. Varnon, ex State Senator, and who was many years ago a prominent lawyer in Paris.

Mr. Varnon was here last week visiting friends. Nearly every face he gazed into was that of a stranger. But few now remain on terra firma that knew him so well and so favorably in the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

Our little city has changed materially since Mr. Varnon was one of our residents, the dwellings and business houses modernized, the little town metamorphosed the flame-tongue of the fire fiend has lapped away the old court-house and nearly every member of the legal fraternity who were his fellow-exponents of the law in the old building are now taking their last long dreamless sleep in the City of the Dead. Doubtless Varnon, as he walked along our streets, felt himself a stranger in a city where once he was so prominent, and doubtless the feeling stole over him:

"I feel like one who treads alone  
Some banquet hall deserted,  
Whose lights have fled, whose garlands  
Dead,  
And all but he departed."

And apropos of Tom Varnon's case, he could say while revisiting the scenes of his early manhood, meeting with so many who were strangers and so few who were familiar:

Ab! there were few to greet old Tom,  
And few are left to know,  
Who walked with him on Paris' streets,  
Some thirty years ago.

Tom Varnon, like the remaining few of his old acquaintances, has long since passed life's meridian and is going down the hill towards sunset. Their struggle on life's battle-field is nearly ended and they can almost see the gleam of eternity's sun.

—[Paris True Kentuckian.]

## False Pride.

Some of the richest men in Austin started in life in a very modest way, and are still plain, unpretentious people, but their sons put on a great deal of style. One of the latter, who was better posted about other people's affairs than about his own family's, remarked sneeringly to an acquaintance:

"Your father was nothing but a simple stone mason."

"I know where you got that information," quietly remarked the other.

"From whom did I get it?"

"From your father."

"How do you know that?"

"Because your father used to be my father's hod carrier."

—A building in Peru, Ind., occupied as winter quarters by a party of the Wallace Menagerie, was destroyed by fire, and a lioness, bear, gorilla, hyena and deer perished.

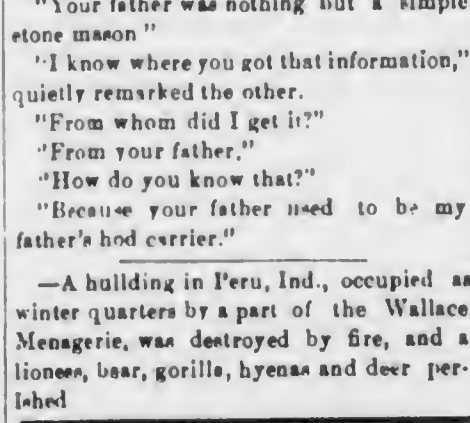
## THE CINCINNATI

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THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY NEWS.

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Lamps, Needles.

Our Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods Department is in Charge of Col.

Thos. Richards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks Promptly and in the best style.

## H.C. RUPLEY.

I have received and am still receiving

New Goods for Fall and Winter,

comprising the best in the market,

which will be gotten up in style and

make second to none in city or coun-

try. Give me a trial. H. C. Rupley

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—AND—

UNDERTAKER,

Dealer in Furniture!

A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing every-

thing from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No

need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter

what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate

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a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embrac-

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opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

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—AND—

Manufacturers' Agent,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY,

—DEALER IN—

Hay, Grain, Wool, Field

Seeds,

Buggies, Carriages, Spring

Wagons, Farm Wagons,

Carts, Reapers, Mowers, Grain Drills, Corn Drills,

Corn Planters, Plows Harrows, Hay Rakes,

Feed Cutters, Corn Planters,

Cider Mills, Cane Mills, Pumps, Iron Fencing, Saw Mills, En-

gines, Threshing Machines, Hose Belting,

And, in fact, everything pertaining to Agricultural Machinery

Office and Ware Rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford

## NEW

CATALOGUE

OF

SEEDS

AND

VEGETABLES

FOR

1884

By

GEORGE D. WEAREN,

Commission Merchant

and Manufacturers' Agent,

Stanford, Kentucky.

—DEALER IN—

Hay, Grain, Wool, Field

Seeds,

Buggies, Carriages, Spring

Wagons, Farm Wagons,

Carts, Reapers, Mowers, Grain Drills, Corn Drills,

Corn Planters, Plows Harrows, Hay Rakes,

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Office and Ware Rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford

1884

NEW

CATALOGUE

OF

SEEDS

AND

VEGETABLES







LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS OF Penny & McAllister.  
NICE stock of birthday cards at Penny & McAllister's.  
JOS. HAAS Hog Cholera Cure. Penny & McAllister sole agents.  
BRAND new stock of every thing in the jewelry line at Penny & McAllister's.  
WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.  
FOR coughs, colds, &c., use Compound Syrup White Pine. Put up in 25c and 50c bottles. Trial size 10c. McKobe & Plagg.

PERSONAL.

—MR. J. W. HALLER has gone on a business visit to Augusta, Ga.  
—MISS DOLLIE WILLIAMS, of Hustonville, was visiting her sister, Mrs. L. F. Hoffman.  
—MISS DORA STRAUB returned yesterday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, at Lily, Ky.  
—MR. W. P. EPPERSON, of Texas and his pretty bride who was a Miss Hayden of Harrodsburg, are visiting the family of Eld J. Q. Montgomery.  
—MISS ANN H. COOK has accepted the position of music teacher in the Murphreesboro, Tenn., College. She is one of the most accomplished musicians and Lincoln county, her home, is justly proud of her.

LOCAL MATTERS.

PEPPER'S fine cigars at T. R. Walton's.  
STORE ROOM for rent near the depot. Apply to S. P. Stage.  
MORE canned goods, including California goods, just received by T. R. Walton.  
You will find something in our "ad" this week to your interest. Bright & Curran.  
The comet is now visible from 6:30 to 8 P. M. in the western sky. It is a mighty weak looking one.  
COMFORTABLE residence with three acres of land attached, in Stanford, for sale or rent. Apply to J. Bright.  
OUR subscribers whose time has expired will please call in Monday when they come to court and settle. Don't wait to be summoned in person for the small amount you owe.  
A DISPATCH from Lancaster says that Jas. Scott, of the lower part of that county, got drunk last Saturday and failed to get home. His feet were frozen so badly that they had to be amputated.  
W. R. CARSON & SON have opened and will keep constantly on hand a full stock of everything in the saddlery and harness line. All work done by the firm and warranted. Prices as low as any wholesale house in the country. Give us a call.  
THERE is being recorded in the clerk's office a deed from Mr. J. Outenheimer and wife to the Lincoln Land Company, which is chartered under the laws of New Jersey, of the 47 tracts of knob land recently purchased by him of owners in this county. The consideration is \$25,000 of the capital stock of the company.  
FRIDAY opened with the most pronounced exhibition of winter yet presented. At 7 A. M. thermometers ranged from 18 to 20 degrees below zero, which is about as low as it ever gets in this latitude. During the day the weather moderated considerably, and but 10° below zero was registered Saturday morning. Since then there has been an alternate thaw and freeze and yesterday the streets and sidewalks were as slick as glass.  
PLEASE NOTICE.—We will not take postage stamps in payment of subscription if sent in denominations over two cents or in amounts over 25 cents. We have stamps enough now to last us a year and to protect ourselves we will have to return those sent to us in the future. Some people are foolish enough to register a letter containing stamps when silver can be registered just as easily and as cheaply. Send in what you can keep your stamps.

The local engineers of the C. & O. R. & N. R. R. after a month's work in this county left Saturday for Nashville, where they will run experimental lines for the next few weeks. They are an unusually nice set of men and our people became much attached to them. We could not ascertain from them which was the best line they had run, as they were "mum" to all interviews, but they did admit that ours was at least a practicable route.  
THE Danville Advocate notes "that several of our democratic contemporaries in the District have been furnished with all the complimentary notices of the ex-Governor, and are firing them as regular 'broad-sides' into localities where they are likely to do the most good." If you are referring to us, dear brother, we will simply say that so far as we are concerned in the matter, we are only "toting fair," for we recently printed all we could find about Judge Durham.

HON. M. J. COOK writes us that when the Legislature passed a resolution allowing each member to select two newspapers, he chose the INTERIOR JOURNAL as one and ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to have it sent to him. He does not receive it and wants to know why. Before answering allow us to commend the good taste of Mr. Cook in his selection and to say that it is but another proof of the good, hard sense that has always characterized him. The reason he has been forced to forego the personal of the paper of his choice is simply because the Sergeant-at-Arms has never intimated such a desire on his part and for this dereliction of duty, we trust that he will be called to account.

SPLENDID PICALS at T. R. Walton's.  
New lemons, oranges, bananas and candies at T. R. Walton's.  
We have the biggest line of sugars and coffees in town at bed rock prices, by barrel and sack. Bright & Curran.  
THE friends of Mr. O. R. Marshall will regret to hear that his firm at Harrodsburg has been forced into an assignment.

THERE has been but one case before the Police Court in a month and that did not belong to the town. We are a law abiding people indeed.  
LADIES ATTENTION!—We have an elegant line of scissors of every description, just opened. Each pair warranted. Bruce Warren & Co.

A BROKEN rail threw four loaded coal cars from the track near the crossing on Danville street Friday morning, causing a delay of half a day to freight trains.

IN this season of frost bites, the following cure recommended by those who have tried it, is of interest: "In a gallon of water as hot as you can bear, dissolve all the powdered alum you can. In this soak your feet two hours, adding water as the other cools."

MR. R. W. HOCKER sends us a statement of the Saxton National Bank, of St. Joe, Mo., of which he is Assistant Cashier, which shows that in the nine months it has been in existence, it has earned in discount, interest and exchange \$19,270.14 of which \$10,000 was carried to surplus fund. The capital is only \$100,000, yet its loans and discounts amount to \$415,547.47 and its deposits to \$481,830.18. This is most remarkable work and proves that the boys struck it rich in going West.

SUGGEST the traditional legends of Lincoln county ever be collected and published they will furnish a rich contribution to the history of a former age and a valuable memento to the descendants of those who figured in the scenes embraced in the earlier annals. The towns and villages now scattered over that region are, with the single exception of Hustonville, of modern date. Milledgeville and Moreland, Turnersville and McKinney are all young in years, two of them being the offspring of the C. & O. R. R., and the other two having sprung from the wants of an increasing and thriving population in the surrounding neighborhoods. Hustonville dates from an early period under its original name of "The New Store." But its present more aspiring appellation has been long upon the records. This name was derived from a family numerous and wealthy for the times, who once owned a large portion of the fine body of land lying in and immediately around the present site of the village. The Lees, the Thompsons, the Shackelfords, the Browns, the Peytons, the Alcorns, the Givens, the Baileys, the Carpenters, the Coopers, the Blains, the Powells and others formed such a community as is seldom found in any early settlement. Being all landholders and in comfortable circumstances, most of them were of fair education, they all availed themselves of the best opportunities for the culture of their children that the country afforded, and thus laid the foundation of an intelligent and pleasant society. Religious teaching was introduced with good effect even before the close of the last century. The old brick church which stood on the grounds now occupied by the Academy and in which Samuel Finley used to officiate, bore the date of 1798. Antiquity has failed to reveal the origin of the ominous name borne by the creek which drains this region and from which the Hanging fork country derives its distinctive appellation. At the west end of the village another brick church was erected soon after the ecclesiastical troubles which arose early in the present century. Within the last thirty years these two churches have given place to two modern and commodious edifices built by the respective congregations near the centre of the town, while two well arranged school buildings standing near give evidence that with this people worship and education have gone hand in hand. Another notable feature is that while all the modern dwellings, except one, are of wood, the four educational and religious structures and the Masonic Lodge are substantially built of brick.

—This has been terrible weather for lambs which are now coming in large numbers. A good many were frozen to death.  
—Mr. J. R. Warren wants to know what farmer can beat this: Last April he bought \$25 worth of shoats. Last fall he killed 700 lbs. and in January sold \$100's worth extra and now has \$25 worth of pork on hand.  
—The measles have broken out in Miss Katie Blain's school and enforced a vacation which she proposes to mitigate by a visit to Knoxville.  
—D. C. Allen has sold to his brother, M. E. Allen, his stock of saddlery, harness, &c. Dava is contemplating a removal to Texas, where he thinks thermometers are less dependent than here.  
—G. W. Ryan left on Saturday for Cincinnati, where he expects to join Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryan—the party to proceed to Parkersburg, W. Va., to be present at the marriage of their sister, Miss Mollie Ryan, to Mr. J. D. Browning, of Beirpe, O., which is set for the 31st inst. It is the purpose of the wedded pair to leave immediately for New Orleans.  
—W. R. Williams has received a letter from Sam M. Williams dated Uvalde, Tex. Sam says he has obtained a position in the sheriff's office at that place. He reports H. C. Drye also there and doing a good business. Sam writes under date of Jan. 21st and states that the weather was then delightful and the flowers blooming in the richest profusion. Something of a contrast with our iron clad season.  
—Billy Williams is revolving the propriety of investing in what he terms "a Casey county chattel mortgage." A party presented to him the other day the following evidence of indebtedness on which he wishes to realize with the usual discount, viz: Jan. 4. D. Jeffers agrees to pay Bill Hall eight dollars and 55c he holds his cow D. Jeffers. This seems to be about as clear as mud.  
—Died, in Casey county on the night of the 26th inst., Mrs. A. A. Woolford, who had been for several years an invalid. News has just reached us of the death of Mrs. Geo. C. Lester, which occurred at Ed-dyville, Ky., on the 18th inst. Mrs. L. will be remembered in this community as Miss Cable, formerly associated with Miss Hurlin and presiding over the music department of the college in this place. She was an exceptionally able and faithful instructor, as all who enjoyed the privilege of her training will testify, a sprightly conversationalist, possessed of a strong and discriminating intellect, a thorough cultivation and an amiable spirit; and was altogether one of the most interesting women who has ever graced our village. The hosts of friends she made wherever known, will heartily endorse these sentiments, and we trust they will fall with soothing influence upon the hearts on which this bereavement most painfully presses. The cordial sympathies of our people are respectfully tendered.

—The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell round trip tickets at low excursion rates to New Orleans, on account of the Carnival. Sale beginning Feb. 20th and continuing until the 24th. Tickets will be good 5 days going and returning until March 20th. The Carnival this year will close with the usual parade and festivities on Tuesday, Feb. 26th. The O & M. R. runs a through sleeper from Cincinnati to New Orleans, via Odessa, daily. For tickets and further particulars, inquire of agents of that line.

—The Rev. L. J. Steely, of Whitley county, died very suddenly last Wednesday at London, Laurel county. Mr. Steely was a very prominent Baptist Minister, recently from the Seminary here, and was doing a fine work in the mountains. He was a native of Whitley county, and highly esteemed by the people with whom he labored. He leaves a wife and several children.  
—[Courier-Journal.]

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—(Granville C. Duncan, of Wayne, will be here Monday, County Court day, with 75 head of 3 and 4 year old cattle for sale.)  
—E. G. Gover sold to Willie G. Dunn 50 long and short yearlings at \$35 per head; 2 extra heifers at 43 and 1 springer for \$30.  
—Jesse Martin sold a lot of yearling cattle at 55 cents.  
—He also bought from Thomas Dunlap 19 two-year-old mules for \$1,800, an average of \$94.73.  
—[Midway Clipper.]  
—W. C. McCormack, who has just returned from Tennessee, bought 2 carloads of hogs at 43 which he shipped to Louisville. He also bought 120 head of scrub cattle.

—The measles have broken out in Miss Katie Blain's school and enforced a vacation which she proposes to mitigate by a visit to Knoxville.  
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—[Courier-Journal.]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRAY STEER!

Taken up as a stray by Richard Evans, of Lincoln county, living 3 1/2 miles southwest of Stanford.

A Red Steer, 9 or 10 Years Old, Appraised at \$15. Given under my hand as a Justice of the Peace for said county, this 4th day of January, 1884. M. C. FORTMAN, J. P.

A Grand Combination THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

—And the Louisville Weekly Courier-Journal

One year for only \$3—two papers for little more than the price of one.

By paying us \$1 you will receive for one year your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the representative newspaper of the South, democratic and for a profit for revenue only, and the best, brightest and ablest family weekly in the United States. Those who desire to examine a sample copy of the Courier-Journal can do so at this office.

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AT JOBBERS' PRICES

25 Barrels of Granulated Sugar,

15 Barrels Light C Sugar,

20 Barrels N. O. Sugar,

and

25 Bags Rio and Peaberry Coffee

—WILL BE OFFERED—

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

—AT—

JOBBER'S PRICES!

Don't Delay and Don't Forget the Place.

Bright & Curran,

—GO TO—

T. R. WALTON

—FOR—

Mince Meat, Prunes, Citron, Currants, Cranberries, Malaga Grapes, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Nuts, Raisins, Cocoanuts, Buck-wheat Flour, Oat Meal, Cracked Wheat, Macaroni, Cheese, Crackers, Tea Cakes, Lemon Wafers, Dried and Concentrated Coconut, Pickles, Jollies, Common, Fancy and French Candies and Canned Goods Generally.

After Dec. 15th, I will occupy Bright's Old Stand—Corner Main & Somerset Streets



Stanford, Ky., January 29, 1884

## Fifty Years Married.

The golden wedding of Bishop Pierce, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be celebrated at the residence of his son, in Hancock county, Ga., on the 4th of February, and will bring together a remarkable family gathering. The father of Bishop Pierce was the celebrated Lovic Pierce, who began preaching in Georgia in 1804, and whose death occurred only two years ago. He was the best-known itinerant in the South, and during the last ten years of his life, from his eighty-sixth to his ninety-sixth year, was the object of visits from Methodists all over the world. While the father was still living, the progenitor of a family which spread rapidly throughout Georgia, and was still in full vigor of ministerial power, his son, Geo. P. Pierce, had grown up to manhood, entered the ministry, reached the Bishop's chair and grown old himself. Bishop Pierce, though not so original as his father, is more scholarly, and is looked upon as the father of Southern Methodism. In a letter announcing the coming events he says:

"I was born on the 3d of February, 1811. On that day, 1834, I was 23 years old. The next day, the 4th, I was married. The birthday is at hand again, and the golden wedding. My wife and I had determined on a quiet, private recognition of the event, but our children insist upon a more formal celebration. Our son—our only son—claims the privilege of entertaining us at his house. It will be a family reunion. Four daughters, with their husbands, my son and his wife, thirty grandchildren and two brothers with their families will be present, as well as some remote kin. Bridal presents were not in fashion when we were married, nor do we expect them now. If, however, Florida will send us a box of oranges, Virginia a bucket of oysters, and Georgia will furnish me cigars, then the other States and rest of mankind may do as they please. Nothing, if they like. There will be no cards, no hop, but a simple, rational Christian entertainment, commemorative of a long wedded life."

## Not Exact.

"One word," she said, "before we part," and her bright eyes glowed in the mellow light of the turned down lamp. "Are you sincere?"

"I am sincere," he replied, to tones whose truthfulness could not be doubted by any one, save by the most confirmed pessimist.

"Then you can not give me a palace by Lake Como?" and she looked into his eyes as if she would read his inmost soul.

"I can not," he answered.

"Not even a brown stone front?"

"No."

There was a wonderful firmness and don't-you-forget-it-ness in the tone in which this momentous monosyllable was spoken.

"Not even a cottage in the suburbs?"

"Not even that, darling."

There was an anguish in his accents that indicated a mind wholly given up to the gnawing inroads of a sharp-toothed despair.

"What can you offer me as an incentive to induce me to become your bride?"

"A share in \$7 a week, with a prospect of a raise next spring." He said this with all the deep conviction of a man who knows just how he stands.

"It is sufficient," she said, with a radiant smile. "I am yours, Algernon. A half loaf is better than no bread."

**HOT WATER FOR COLDS.**—Dr. George R. Shepherd, Hartford, Conn., says, in respect to the use of hot water as a remedial agent in the treatment of inflammation of the mucous membrane, "I have used hot water as a gargle for the past six or eight years. In acute pharyngitis and tonsillitis, and in coryza, or cold in the head, if properly used in commencing treatment of the attack, it constitutes one of our most effective remedies, being frequently promptly curative. To be of service it should be used in considerable quantity (a half pint or a pint at a time), and just as hot as the throat will tolerate. I have seen many cases of acute disease thus aborted, and can commend the method with great confidence."—(Scientific American.)

The worst that can befall a boy is to have the liberty to stay out late at night. This is too often a fatal privilege, because it is often during the hours of night that all the mischief is planned and executed. The boys who are permitted the freedom of the public streets at all hours of the night are the boys who fill our penitentiaries and workhouses, and bring sorrow upon their relatives and friends. All parents should keep their boys off the streets and at home at night.

Judge Hargis has no conception whatever of the dignity of his position, and is continually dragging his judicial ermine in the dirtiest cess pool of politics. Tailored by certainly is, but totally lacking in that decorum of speech and action which should characterize his high position. Kentucky will congratulate herself when he retires from the Bench.—(Glasgow Times.)

I bled her little hand in mine, As at the risk we skated, And met the glances of her eyes, With purest love-light freighted. Her pretty face was very near; I stooped and fondly kissed her, And all the other fellows wished They too could kiss—my sister.—(Bloomfield (N. J.) Citizen.)

An old maid, Jane Catherine Payne, was married in Martinsburg, W. Va., to Mrs. Annie Hinton. The groom has recently donned male apparel and explained that physicians said there was no doubt of her perfect masculinity.

## The News Journal for 1884.

The political events of the year upon which we are just entering will be of profound interest to all the people of a country where every citizen is a politician. A President and Vice President are to be elected upon an economic issue that involves the material welfare of every man, woman and child in the land. It is to be a contest between the people and the "bosses," backed by giant monopolies fostered and protected by a tariff that takes three dollars from the people where it yields one dollar to the Government. In this contest, as in all others that have arisen since its establishment, the *News Journal* will be found fighting the battle of the people and opposing the "bosses," big and little, in either party. It will continue to battle against the centralization of political power, and oppose sectionalism, whether in the North or in the South, as dangerous to the liberties and in inimical to the prosperity and happiness of the people of the whole country. Advocating measures rather than men, with no jobs in foster and no candidates to force upon an unwilling constituency, it will stand squarely upon the principle, and support, honestly and earnestly, the nominees of the party, Revenue Reform, demanding always a fair fight, a free ballot and an honest count. Terms to mail subscribers: Daily edition for one year, \$7; daily edition six months, \$4; daily and Sunday edition one year, \$9; daily and Sunday edition six months, \$5; daily and Sunday edition three months, \$2.50; Sunday edition one year, \$2.50; weekly edition one year, \$1.

## Qualifications of a Good Sea Cook.

A sea cook is a peculiar character, requiring a special training. He must know how to prepare a sea-hush out of salt-horse flavored with onions, incruated with the variegated browns of polished mahogany, and savory enough to create an appetite in a stomach that the tossing waves have rendered as sensitive as the needle of a compass. He must also understand how to make edible bread, and take his duff out of the kettle on Sunday light as cotton and as delicate as sponge cake. Besides this, he must know how to economize in the use of water and provisions; and, more difficult yet, he must try to keep the crew satisfied with the mess he cooks for them, while at the same time he looks out sharply for the interest of his employer and the captain. He must also be proof against the worst weather and undervailingly punctual to the hours of meals. It goes without saying that it is not an easy thing to find such a paragon in the galleys; but when he is there, he is, next to the captain, by far the most important character on board.—[February Century.]

Some time ago Gov. Knott remitted the fine of a gambler at Lexington. Not long ago he pardoned two or three convicts and left Lt. Gov. Hindman in his chair of State.

Hindman pardoned a whole batch of criminals, Gov. Knott getting out of the way for that purpose. Very recently the Governor issued a high-handed order allowing a life-convict to leave the penitentiary in charge of his brother-in-law to attend the funeral of a relative. We notice that those papers that were very severe and unmeasured in their denunciation of Gov. Blackburn for abuse of his authority are as silent as the grave concerning these abuses of the man who occupies the chair and draws the salary that honestly and fairly belongs to Tom L. Jones. The *Stanford Journal* is the only exception we have noticed, and it strongly condemns Gov. Knott's abuse of authority. We have looked in vain for any words of protest from many others who grew very eloquent on the subject of Gov. Blackburn's delinquencies.—[Madisonville Times.]

**THE END OF A GREAT NEWSPAPER VENTURE.**—A few weeks ago a country editor started a paper with a column and a half "salutatory." The next issue contained his "valedictory," which was as follows:

"After two weeks struggling for an existence, the further publication of the *Wild Cat* ceases with this issue. The expenses for the two weeks were \$28—which we get owe—while the income was only \$1.50—all wood. We elphered it out that at that rate at the end of the year we would owe \$725 and have on hand 78 cords of wood, which neither the printers nor the paper men would take for pay. Office and a good hand press for sale cheap in a good paying locality."—[Newport Journal.]

The following definitions by little people of common dictionary words are said to be genuine: "Dust"—Mud with the juice squeezed out. Fan—A thing to brush warm off with. Ice—Water that stands out in the cold and went to sleep. Monkey—A very small boy with a tail. Pig—A hog's little boy. Salt—What makes your potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on. Snoring—Letting off sleep. Wakefulness—Eyes all the time coming unbuttoned.

Mary Anderson declares she will never marry. We once knew a young lady who declared the same thing—before she met us. Now she is a wife and the mother of three children. All that's the matter with Mary is that the right man hasn't wandered her way.—[Wallace Gruelle in Breckinridge News.]

Engineering in China has achieved a notable triumph in the construction of a bridge at Langang, over an arm of the China Sea. It is five miles long, built entirely of stone, has three hundred arches seventy feet high, and the roadway is seventy feet wide. The pillars are seventy-five feet apart.

Three unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents, all druggists.

## How to Make Burnt Cork.

The popular impression about the application of burnt cork by minstrel performers is that it is rubbed on the face and hands of the performer from a cork whose end is charred in a convenient gas jet. This is incorrect. To supply the burnt cork used by minstrel performers of this city occupies the entire time and earnest attention of one interesting character. A little man, whose place of business is on the cuspstone on the north side of Pine street, explained to a reporter the process of making it.

"I first gather my corks. I get them from the big bottling houses, who buy lots of bottles, many of them with corks that wouldn't keep the air out of wine or beer. When I get ready to burn I put the corks into those three washbottles you see there with holes punched into their sides and bottom, sprinkle alcohol over them and set them afire. Then I fill one of those mangle sacks with the charred cork and knead the sack in this barrel of water. That forces the powdered charcoal through the sack into the water.

"When I have worked all my charred cork through this sack into the water, I drain the water through a close canvas sack you see on that frame there, and what remains in the canvas sack is ready for the artists. I put it up in one pound tins, and they use out of them. When a performer is ready to 'black up,' as they call it, he takes a little of this black paste in his hands and washes his face, neck, and hands in it, and he is blacked as you see him on the stage."—(San Francisco Call.)

It has been suggested, and very properly too, that when the Governor offers a reward for the arrest of a criminal that the Legislature should provide for the publication of the proclamation in some newspaper in the county where the crime was committed. As the law now stands the proclamation is made only in a paper printed at the seat of government and as the fact of a reward being offered is known to a very few people, possibly none, in the locality where the crime was committed, the chance of the arrest of the criminal is very materially lessened. This suggestion is not endorsed by the *Times* with a view of putting money into the pocket of some other printer, but for the reason that it is believed the ends of justice might in some cases be promoted by its adoption.—[Georgetown Times.]

**OLD PROVERBS MADE NEW.**—A solitary specimen of the feathered tribe, adequately secured, is more than an equivalent for a great number in a state of comparative freedom.—Any petrified formation, when endowed with a rotary motion, appears to have no difficulty for the collection of libellous utterances.—Omnithological specimens of identical plumage habitually congregate in the closest possible proximity.—A too close economy of the ligenous growth is apt to result detrimentally to the young of the human species.—Receptacles in a state of more or less complete vacancy have been observed to be capable of emitting the greatest volume of sound.—[The Judge.]

What can not be made out of paper is something which cannot yet be safely decided. At Hartford, Conn., a man has lately taken out patents for devices by which very beautiful and substantial carpets can be made of paper at prices much lower than the cost of common cotton matting.

This new fabric even seems to have qualities entirely superior to ordinary carpets. It can be decorated so as to resist water, fire and insects without losing any of the soft elegance which is common to fine woolen carpets. So saith the inventor and his friends.

I expect to call down upon my head the anathemas of all housewives when I make the bold statement that no woman's hands were ever clean enough to knead bread, work butter or mix any kind of food with the naked hands. And that the cleaner they were the more objectionable. It is not dirt to which I object most, but the exertion that comes through the pores of the skin; the more open the pores the more of the effete matter thrown off by nature in this manner is mingled with the food.—Jones of Birmingham.

The pay roll of the Mississippi River Commission includes not only sixty seven engineers and a large number of clerks, but as the debate showed no fewer than forty-four cooks. The salaries of these cooks alone amount to \$1,800 a month, and excluding all the laborers, the annual expense of the commission for personal services are over half a million a year. It is not surprising that the immediate appropriation of a million became urgent.

"Ah," said the nice young man with bangs, as the little boy let him in the other evening, "Ah, my little man, is your sister at home?" "Yes she's at home, but she isn't expecting you." "And how do you know she isn't expecting me?" "Cause I heard her tell me that you're too mean to hire a horse and sleigh and she didn't expect to see you while the snow lasted."

A lady writes to know how is the best way to preserve a piano. The best way to preserve a piano is to cut it up in quarters, take out the core and boil the pieces until they are about half done. Then make a syrup of sugar and pour it over the pieces, after which they can be put up in cans or jars. Pianos preserved in this way will keep all winter.

Dr. L. H. Washington says that when pneumonia attacks the steady, square drinker, one who carries regularly his pint to a quart of whiskey daily, the treatment comes exclusively under the domain of the undertaker, as the first case of recovery has yet to be reported.

A Baltimore firm that advertises extensively sent to the postoffice seventeen tons of almanacs the other day.

## THE BEST OF ALL LINIMENTS FOR MAN AND BEAST.

For more than a third of a century the Mexican Mustang Liniment has been known to millions all over the world as the only safe reliance for the relief of accidents and pain. It is a medicine above price and praise—the best of its kind. For every form of external pain the

## MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

Mustang Liniment is without an equal. It penetrates flesh and muscle to the very bone—making the confinement of pain and inflammation impossible. Its effects upon Human Flesh and the Brute Creation are equally wonderful. The Mexican

Liniment is needed by somebody in every house. Every day brings news of the agony of an awful accident or burn, scalded, or a valuable horse or dog saved by the healing power of this

which speedily cures such ailments of the HUMAN FLESH: Rheumatism, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Contracted Muscles, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Bruises, and all kinds of Pains, Itches, and Stings. It is a most valuable remedy for all kinds of external diseases, and is positively

For the BRUTE CREATION it cures: Sprains, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Pains, Itches, and Stings. It is a most valuable remedy for all kinds of external diseases, and is positively

THE BEST OF ALL LINIMENTS FOR MAN OR BEAST.

HON. A. G. TALBOT

is a Candidate for Congress in this district, subject to the action of the democracy.

**For Rent!**

DESIRABLE STORE-ROOM

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